(Printers' Inft, (the fittle schools master of advertising), says:

It is claimed for the Washington Star, and profable fruthfulle claimed, that no other newspaper in the country goes into so farge a percentage of all the houses within a radius of twenty miles from the office of publication.



THE LION CUB.

### LION AND TIGER

The Nucleus for a Remarkable Collection at the Museum.

YOUNG OF WILD ANIMALS

Wherein the Cubs of Lions and Tigers Are Similar.

ABOUT SPOTS AND BARS



the Zoological Park has enabled the tional Museum to prepare an exhibit they have been desirous of making for many but from they have been kept because of lack of material, namely, an exhibi-

ing it through each transitorial stage until the animal is fully matured, in order to obtain the complete life history of that animal. With many of the birds and animals this has already been done, and collections made showing the various species in different stages of development, but with the king of beasts this has heretofore been impossible, at least so far as the National Museum is concerned, for the reason that never before has it been in posi-

only one eye open begin to spit at the keeper, and showing in their small way their true nature. At the age of ten weeks the mother will begin to wean them and the mother will begin to wean them and teach them to eat, as becomes all members of a lordly tribe, but they will not be fully matured until five years. At the age of fifteen months the mane begins to show in the male, and in the dark-haired animals appears first as a dark collar across the chest, gradually spreading as the hair lengthens, until it reaches its full development with materity.

lengthens, until it reaches its full development with matt rity.

A full-grown lion weighs atout four hundred and fifty pounds, but what will probably be the largest lion in the world if he lives is now one of the family in Uncle Sam's park. He is only two years old, is a monster and tips the scales at four hundred pounds. What will he weigh and how big will he be three years hence, when full grown? He is Keeper Blackburn's especial pet, and he hopes to create a sensation with him a few years hence.

The Tiger Cub.

The Tiger Cub.

Another part of the new exhibit is a young tiger. Some three years ago a tigress in Central Park Zoological Gardens gave birth to four cubs. These all died on the third or fourth day after, and one of them was presented in alcohol to the National Museum and placed aside for future use. With the acquisition of the lion cub came recollections of the gift from Central Park, and a desire to have for comparison the very young of these two lords of the jungle. It was accordingly unearthed and given to Mr. Palmer to skin and stuff, and it will be on exhibition side by side with the lien cub, forming the only exhibit of the kind in the world, and a most interesting one to the student of natural history.

They are both of an age, therefore a legitimate comparison is possible. The lion, as before stated, does not resemble the tion of the young of various animals as they appear at birth.

For a long time naturalists have recognized the importance of commencing with the new born of a given species and following it through each transitorial stage until

Points of Likeness and Difference. The life history of the tiger, as described by Keeper Blackburn, resembles in many respects that just detailed for the lion. Both belong to the cat tribe, and consequently are alike in many ways; but as a rule young tigers are quite playful as compared with young lions. Both are carried son that never before has it been in position to obtain the young of the African lion.

As all animals that die at the Zoo are at the age of five. One great difference exists between the young of these two animals, a difference that follows them through life—while the young of the lion from the time their eyes are open begin to assert their nature, the young tiger is exceedingly fortunate thing when last week the mether of the four recently born carelessly trod on one and killed it. Keeper Blackburn, recognizing the value of the animal to science, forwarded it with as little delay as possible to the museum,



THE TIGER CUB.

where it was turned over to the taxider-mist, Mr. William Palmer, to be skinned and mounted, and in a few days it will be on exhibition in the animal hall of the museum building, the only specimen of the

kind in America Nucleus of a Remarkable Collection. This animal, together with a young tiger, is intended to form the nucleus of a collection, which it is hoped in time will stand unrivaled in any museum in the world. At present there are available the young of many animals, including leopards, bears, widcats and panthers, together with those of many of the smaller and more common or many of the smaller and more common species, which at present are laid away in the shape of skins. These will now probably be brought out and gradually put into shape until quite a creditable showing will be the result. The value of such a display to the destrict of the work of the state to students can hardly be overestimated, while to the working naturalist it will be indispensable. Without question it is regarded as one of the best steps the muum has taken for a long time, and should encouraged in every possible manner. dr. Blackburn, the head keeper, in speaking of this recent acquisition, says that "while lions breed very frequently in cap-tivity, still very few of their young find their way into mounted collections. Four or five is the usual number of the litter, and in large litters two generally are apt to turn sickly and die at an early age, paralysis being the general cause, due probably to lack of proper nutrition and free supply of earth. The few that find free supply of earth. The few that find their way to museums are made up into skins and stored away, and as a result, not a single specimen of the young lion as he appears at birth has been on exhibition in this country up to the present time. The British museum has two in the fa-mous East Indian collection, the Dublin museum has, I think, one, but in our own, and a national museum at that, it has been a matter of chagrin that in its large

and almost boundless collection there was not a single young lion." The Lion Cub.

"The little lion died when he was four days old, and weighed just one and a half pounds. He bore no resemblance whatever to his mother, and I doubt very much if one not knowing could tell what it is Every one knows the color of the adult lion, but the little cub is spotted all over in very much the same manner as a leopard. These spots are of two distinct colors, dark brown and fawn color, and down each side of the spine is a single row of the dark brown spots, and these gradually shade off into lighter and lighter spots as the beily is reached, where the fawn color is very noticeable. In comparing the dead cub with the three remaining suits a difference is noticeasie. In comparing the dead cub with the three remaining, quite a difference is already noticeable. First as to growth, for the others have fairly doubled in size. Moreover, the spots, which were very faint and just noticeable at birth, are now so pronounced as to lead one to think that that is to be their final appearance.

"Strange as it may seem, this is far more prominent in the female, than in the male.

prominent in the female than in the male we see that in the matter of adornment the gentler sex (in this case the more sa age) in animals is by no means out

Mr. Blackburn says that these spots reed, when the dark ones gradually begin to disappear, and the lighter ones are not all intil the animal is about a year and

It was just ten days before the little fel-ows saw daylight. The eyes are light walows saw daylight. The eyes are light wa-tery blue, resembling very much those of the young of the common house cat, and it the mule that is always a mule, the tiger is a tiger from start to finish, and while kittenish at first, rapidly develops into the

MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSES. A Pointer for Washington Business

From the Newspaper Maker. Two states have passed laws relative to fake sheets that falsify their circulation, making this character of indirect thievery a crime. Good! Some newspaper managers "lie like Longcrown, and he lied like the devil," to use an ancient Anglo-Saxon phrase, but, sooner or later, they are cer tain to be found out, and their maleficent practices will, just as positively, drag them down in the estimation of every estimable

The confidence men of whom we speak are not an ort, and not an atom better than are not an ort, and not an aron better than the gold brick gentry who bunco the public for a living, and they should be looked upon by the law in precisely the same light. Say that a newspaper has a circulation of 500 and its manager swears to 1,500. The unsuspecting business man who would not think of advertising in the 500-power sheet sows his advertisements freely in the alleged 1,500-power sheet, hoping to reach a two-thirds larger clientele. Now, if this is not fraud on the part of the newspaper manager, we would like to know by what name it should be branded and blistered with burning frons.

with burning irons.

The affidavit editors who are employed in certain newspaper offices to perjure them-selves as to circulation figures do more to degrade news, appers in the eyes of adver-tisers than any other one factor, and they should be summarily suppressed. Hones newspapers have no use for liars, yet the suffer from the action of such scoundrels just as a church suffers from the ferir action of a scamp in its fold.

### Skinner's Great Sport.

From the Boston Transcript. Skinner-"Did I ever tell you of the great sport I had on one of the little lakes up in Maine? No? Well, sir, in the course of Maine? No? Well, sir, in the course of show a dwelling twenty-seven feet front half an hour I caught fifty trout, some of by a depth of fifty-six feet. The front will them twenty inches long, and all of them over a foot. But, as luck would have it, I lost every one of them overboard coming ashore."

Walton—"And I can swear to the truth of

what Skinner says, for I saw him when he came ashore, and there wasn't a single fish in the boat."

### English as It is Spoken.

From Life. "How did it happen that Miss Weston's engagement to Lord Dolittle was broken off? I thought it was a sure thing." "So did every one else, but I've been told that the trouble was that she pronounced papa in the Chicago style, and it sounded so much like pauper that Lord Dolittle was frightened away."

Safe Article of Diet. From the Chicago Record. Landlady-"Prunes, I believe, are ver

healthful." Boarder-"Because nobody eats 'em." the young of the common house cat, and it | Landlady—"No-because the seeds are too was exceedingly amusing to see them with big to go into the vermiform appendix."

The Purchase of Building Sites for Handsome Homes.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE'S RESIDENCE

Recent Sales of Consequence and the Prices Obtained.

HOUSES AND LOTS

Some time next spring it is expected that handsome residence will be erected here by Mrs Jenness-Miller She has just purchased a fine building site, which will afford ample space for a commodious residence such as Mrs. Miller will undoubtedly desire for her home. It is located at the northeast corner of Le Roy and Phelps place, Washington Heights. It was the property of Mr. Le Roy Tuttle, and has a frontage of about 50 feet and a depth of about 97 feet, and contains 4,882 square feet. The price paid was \$2.60 per square foot. The lot is in the immediate vicinity of the fine residence which Mr. Jesse B. Wilson is erecting, and the Miller house will be one of several which are being or

will be put up in this locality.

Another addition to the number of hand-Another addition to the number of handsome homes which abound in this city will
be made by Thomas Nelson Page, the wellknown writer. Some weeks ago he purchased a large and attractive building site
at the northwest corner of New Hampshire
avenue and R street, through his agents,
Dulany, Fleming & Lee, in connection with
Thomas J. Fisher & Co. The lot has a
frontage of 72 feet on R street and 37 on
New Hampshire avenue, and contains over
5,500 square feet. The price paid was
about \$6 a foot. about \$6 a foot.

A Notable House. Mr. Page has had plans prepared for a nouse by McKim, Meade & White of New York, architects, and it is expected that, architecturally as well as in other respects, the house will occupy quite a notable place among the fine residences of the city. Mr. Page occupies during the winter the Nevins house, 1708 Massachusetts avenue, and he will continue to live there until his new house is ready for his use. Like a great many other people who come to Washington for a brief residence, Mr. Page has decided to make his permanent home here, which will no doubt be welcome intelli-gence to his wide circle of friends in this

The price paid by Mr. Page for his ion was \$33,738. It is not uncommon for sums in five figures to be paid for building sites. Only a few weeks ago Mrs. D. D. Colton paid \$25,000 for a lot on the east side of Connecticut avenue between Q and R streets. It has a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of about 125 feet to an alley. The per foot price was about \$4. As already stated, this site will be improved by the erection of a fine residence. erection of a fine residence.

A Public Hall.

It is evident that there is a recognized eed in this city for another public hall, as efforts to supply that want have been started frem two distinct sources. It is known, of course, that the plans for the new building which the Young Men's Christian Association hope and believe will be erected in this city in the near future make provision for a hall which can be used on public occasions. There is another scheme which contemplates the organization of a stock company for the erection of a hall which will be specially adapted to accommodate those who attend musical events. Plans have been drawn for such a building, and the site spoken of is on I street between 13th and 14th.

Small Lot and Large Price. It is stated to be the intention of the Riggs Fire Insurance Company, which was the purchaser at public auction during the week of a lot on the west side of 14th street just above G and adjoining on the south the addition which the American Security and Trust Company is building, to improve this site by the erection of a build-ing for the office of the company. The lot is an unusually small one, having a frentis an unusually small one, having a meniage of only 17.08 and a depth of 43 feet, the
total area being only 731 square feet. The
building at present there was not considered of any value in the sale, and the price
paid was therefore for the ground alone.
As has been stated in The Star, the representative of the company proved to be
the highest bidder, and the property was
trecked down for thi (00) which is at the knocked down for \$14,000, which is at the rate of nearly \$20 per square foot. It is expected that in the near future a building will be erected on this ground.

A Conservatory on the Roof. A rather odd feature in domestic archi

tecture has been adopted by Col. Anson of Dupont circle. He has built a conservatory on the top of the house, and the side of the upper story are now of glass.

Property at Auction. While property is not in very active demand, still, whenever it is offered at auction sale there are, as a rule, bidders on hand who are prepared to give good prices. Quite a good deal of property was sold at auction during the past week, and the auctioneers report a good attendance as well s quite a lively competition. One piece business property on 7th street between and N streets which was offered for sale was withdrawn, the owner not being satisfied with the highest bid, which was over \$10,000.

Record for the Week.

A total of twenty-two permits for new dwellings, aggregating in cost \$128,450, is the building record for the week ending vesterday. This amount was divided among the several sections of the city as follows Northwest, eleven permits, costing \$110,200; southwest, one, \$900; northeast, two, \$1,450; southeast, five, at \$12,500, and county, three, at \$3,400.

Some Improvements. J. H. Lane is about to erect, at 1818 Q

street northwest, a brick and stone dwelling, three stories high, with basement. The plans, which were made by H. A. Campbell, be of buff brick, ornamented with light-colored stone and granite.

A row of four brick two-story and base-

A row of four brick two-story and basement dwellings is in course of construction by D. B. Gottwals in the southeast. They will be known as 1100 to 1106 E street when completed. Mr. Gottwals is also building at other dwelling at 442 11th street southeast. R. J. Beall, jr., is the architect. A row of half a dozen brick and stone dwellings is about to be erected by James J. Lampton from 2111 to 2121 Bancroft street northwest. Five of them will have

J. Lampton from 2111 to 2121 Bancroit street northwest. Five of them will have a frontage of twenty feet, the other will be twenty-five feet front. The average depth will be ninety-nine feet six inches. They will be three stories, with basement and attic. Francis & Schneider are the architects. tects.

Same Old Story.

From the Oakland Times. Mrs.Poppin-"Don't you miss your hus band very much, now that he is away?" Mrs. Golightly-"Oh, not at all. You see he left me plenty of money, and at breakfast I just set a newspaper up in front of his plate, and half the time I forget that he is not there."

It Looks as if Washington Might Have a Music Hall.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1895-TWENTY PAGES.

The Plans Are for a Building Whiel Will Be an Ornament to the

City-Other Items.

The need for a music hall in this city has been frequently set forth in The Star, and some time ago it was hinted that a plan was on foot which might accomplish that desirable object in the near future. The details are not yet complete, but those interested are hopeful that the enterprise n:ay take definite shape very soon. Plans have been drawn which contemplate the have been drawn which contemplate the erection of a building to contain a music hall capable of holding an audience of about 2.500. The stage-will be sufficiently large to accommodate a chorus of 500, and it will provide for an organ of proper capacity either for solo or accompaniment work. There are to be two galleries, and their arrangement is such that the seats are all good, both for seeing and hearing. Of course, it is proposed that the acoustic properties of the hall shall be perfect. A smaller hall on the same floor is provided

froperties of the hall shad be perfect. A smaller hall on the same floor is provided for recital purposes.

In the proposed building there are accommodations for teachers, and above this music hall is to be a large dancing hall or ball room, which can also be used as a bandwat room for large getherings with a

music hall is to be a large dancing hall or ball room, which can also be used as a banquet room for large gatherings, with a kitchen and all its appurtenances in close proximity, but so arranged that there shall be no unpleasant odor therefrom.

In the upper story there is an exhibition hall for art purposes, and a large number of studies especially adapted for artists. The light comes from skylights above, and is peculiarly suited to either the accomplishment or the display of art work.

The Choral Society, which is the largest permanent musical organization that would be benefited by such a music hall, is quite interested in this proposed building, and all the members hope that it will materialize into a tangible reality. Unfortunately, the society is not rich as an organization, but some of its honorary members are persons of means, and it is hoped that when the proper time comes these will step forward and assist in a substantial manner in the erection of a building that is so greatly needed. The estimated cost, including the putting in of the organ and all the furnishings, is \$300,000. If this sum shall be raised, Washington will have a music hall that will surpass in the modernness of its construc-Washington will have a music hall that will surpass in the modernness of its construction and appointments any similar hall "in

tion and appointments any similar hall in this country.

The Choral Society is now busily engaged in rehearsing "Samson and Delilah," which will be its second performance. Its first concert will be "The Messiah," which will be given at Convention Hall Monday, Debe given at Convention Hall Monday, De-cember 30, the quartet being Miss Charlotte Maconda, soprano; Miss Ruth Thompson, contraito; Mr. E. C. Towne, tenor, and Dr. Carl Dafft, bass. All there singers, except Miss Maconda, have been heard in this city, and their merits are known. A circular bas hean sant to the former benerally markets set to the former honorary members setting forth the full program for the occasion and urging a renewal of their membership. It is expected that the responses will be general, and that there will be many new applications.

The Symphony Orchestra, which has been recently organized in this city by Mr. Herrecomb

The Symphony Orchestra, which has been recently organized in this city by Mr. Herman Rakemann, has been engaged to assist the Choral, Society in the production of the "Messiah," and negotiations are now pending to augment it with a part of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra from New York for the great production of "Samson and Deltiah."

The standard of work done by the Choral Society has been of the highest and best; the incentive which actuates from three to

the incentive which actuates from three to four hundred of Washington's best singers to apply themselves by close study to the preparation of these great works is only a love for the inspiring art of music, for the advancement and elevation of the public taste, coupled with a patriotic desire to add to the musical fame of the national capital; it now begins its season with an unusually attractive program, assisted in the solo parts by artists of distinguished ability, and it feels confident of the moral and substantial support of the whole community.

ulate Conception tomorrow will be of an unusually elaborate character, the occaunusually elaborate character, the occa-sion being the commencement of a forty bours' devotion. The large and well-trained choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Baker Smith, will sing the Kyrle, Gloria, Credo and Agnus Dei from Haydn's 16th Mass and the Sanctus and Benedictus from Beethoven's Mass in C. At the offerfrom Beethoven's Mass in C. At the offertory Miss Mary Helen Howe will sing Mascagni's "Pregheira," with harp and violin obligato by Miss Anita Cluss and Mr. Sol Minster, and organ accompaniment by Prof. Arthur D. Mayo, the efficient organist of the church. Following the mass there will be a procession of the blessed sacrament, after which the litany will be sung, followed by Tantum Ergo, solo by Mrs. Ralph Barnard. Vespers will be sung at 7 o'ciock, at which Mr. Frank Reeside will sing Dudley Buck's "Salve Regina."

Mr. T. Williams-Pearman, the precentor at the Church of the Covenant, fulfilled the Church of the Covenant, fulfilled his first concert engagement this season at the Eastern Presbyterian Church last Wednesday evening, when he sang with his accustomed clearness of tone and ar-

The many friends and acquaintances here of Mr. Wm. A. Rosenbaum, formerly of Washington, but now in New York city, vill be interested to learn that his wife will be interested to learn that his wife, Lottle G. Rosenbaum, is the composer of two pleces of music—"Cupid's Arrow," for planoforte, and "Your Promise," a song. It is said the work is very creditable, and although it is Mrs. Rosenbaum's first attempt at publishing, the pieces do not constitute all of the original work she has done.

Mr. Herman Rakemann's Symphony Or shelf and the subscriptions to its initial concert are being made in good numbers. The task of as sembling the professional musicians of this city into an orchestra for the playing of symphonies and the classical forms of music has been an arduous one, and Mr. Rakemann has been called upon to put forth all his powers to accomplish it, but ne has succeeded in getting together a body which will reflect credit upon him as a leader, upon the players as musicians and upon Washington as the home of a symphony orchestra. This enterprise should attract the attention of all thorough musicians and those who love orchestral music in high form, and there should be no delay in filling the subscription list delay in filling the subscription list.

delay in filling the subscription list.

The Washington String Orchestra, under the directorship of Mr. Ernest Lent, has commenced its work for this season under very favorable auspices. The attendance is already quite large and new accessions are being received at each rehearsal. The first concert will take place at Metzerott Hall December 7, and the program is already out.

When Paderewski comes here in De-cember his matinee recitals will begin at 4:30 p.m., so as to give those in the departments an opportunity to attend.

Mr. Edward A. Lovy has received the apof the Imperial Conservatory of Music at Prague, and has been a successful viclin teacher of this city. Although a very young man, he gives promise of attaining success, as a composer.

Ondricek, the eminent Benemian violinist, who will arrive here on the steamship Co-lumbia on November 8, has composed this summer a fantasie on two of our ::ational songs, "Dixie" and the "Suwanee River." songs, "Dixie" and the "Suwanee River."
The Bohemian's arrangements and variations on these beloved airs, which may be
said to represent the American folk song, are proncunced to be beautiful. There seems to be no doubt but that a glorious reception awaits the Bohemian.

A Pointer on Foresight. From Printers' Ink.

It is better to spend a little money in advertising now than to sell a lot of shop-worn goods below cost later on.

### REAL ESTATE GOSSIP IN MUSICAL CIRCLES THE NATIONAL GUARD | SOME CONTROL OF THE NATION

Annual Rifle Competitions to Occur in November.

Arrival of the Hilton Medals for the Brigade Team Members.

NOTES OF INTEREST

It is a certainty that the annual rifle competitions of the District of Columbia National Guard will not occur on the dates expected-October 29, 30 and 31-but in all probability about the middle of November. The postponement is made necessary because of the illness of the inspector general of rifle practice, in whose hands the arrangement of details of the matches naturally falls. When the time does arrive, however, for facing the targets it will be found that the program will be an unusually interesting one, with prizes of sufficient value to tempt the majority of the guardsmen who take an interest in plugging up the bull's-eye with lead-or in

endeavoring to do so.

A feature of the meet, it is thought, will be the presence of a rifle team representing the New Jersey National Guard, under the direction of Brigadier General Bird W. Spencer, the state's inspector general of rifle practice, and accompanied by Governor Werts and several members of his staff. During the recent competitions at Sea Girt an invitation was extended to the Jerseymen an invitation was extended to the Jerseymen to come down at the time of the District brigade competitions, examine the new range at Ordway and give the local sharpshooters another opportunity to demonstrate their superiority over the men from the mosquito land, so far as hitting the center of targets is concerned. A recent communication from General Spencer making inquiry as to the dates for the local matches would seem to indicate that serious consideration is being given the invitation, and as the Jersey team was highly pleased with the treatment accorded it on the occasion of the visit to this city last year, notification that reatment accorded it on the occasion of the visit to this city last year, notification that it has concluded to again come to Washington will probably be received in a few cays. Speaking of the Jersey riflemen recalls to mind that the proposition that a team from the District accompany the Jersey team to Savannah February 22 next, for a match with the Georgians, has not been abandoned, but, on the contrary is being forwards. but, on the contrary, is being favorably thought of, and the trip is likely to prove

Voluntary Practice at the Ranges. apart at the Ordway range for voluntary practice, and by the exercise of a little en-

men or sharpshooters, and be entitled to the buttons or cross. The National Rifle Association of America is in possession of the range on Saturdays, and its matches are attracting interest.

That Thanksgiving day, from sun-up to dark, will be a lively period at Ordway is undoubted, and it is also safe to predict that several companies will hold turkey shoots in the gallery Thanksgiving eve.

Hilton trophy at Sea Girt, have just been received. The medals are of bronze, and were made by Tiffany of New York, Each silver quarter, and twice as thick, which is suspended by a single link from a bar lear-ing the words "Sea Girt." On the face is the inscription "The Hilton Trophy Match." surrounding a wreath, in the center of which is a space to be inscribed "1895." On the reverse is "Presented by the Na-tional Rifle Association of America to member of the winning team. Individual score, —; team score, —." The name of score, —; team score, —." The name of the member, his score and the team score are to be engraved in the blank spaces. Each member of the team, including the

captain, is to receive a medal. A Second Regiment Band. The second regiment is to have a band of nusic, the organization of which is unique. Lieut, Otto G. Simonson, who has had his hands full for weeks past remodeling company D, sixth battalion, is the prime mover in the matter, and his efforts have resulted in the gathering together of twenty-six first-class musicians. These men will be er listed in Lieut. Simonson's company, and when desired, are to be detailed for duty as bandsmen. Instead of reporting for drill with the remainder of the enlisted men, the twenty-six members referred to will re-port for rehearsal. The special desirability sicians are secured free of charge. The initial rehearsal of the band was held in second regiment headquarters Wednesday evening last, and it proved highly satisfac

Uninhabitable Quarters.

Geo. Ordway personally inspected the quarters of company D, third battalion, on the second floor of the armory building, last evening. Owing to the construction of certain machinery below, the rooms referred to have been rendered uninhabitable, and Gen. Ordway suggested that the difficulty might be remedied by laying a cement floor under the wooden flooring and coating the walls with tar. If these means prove un-availing, other quarters must be found for Capt, King's command.

The District Guard was complimented when the United States Military Wheelmen, at their first annual convention, this week elected Gen. Albert Ordway president of the organization. The objects of the association are, among others, to unite wheel men who have a knowledge of military drill

A large number of prominent military men were present during the convention, and among those who made addresses was Gen. Miles, who spoke at length upon the bicycle and its military advantages.

Considerable interest was manifested among the local companies when the Neeley Zouaves of Memphis visited St. Louis last summer and participated in the interstate drill held in the latter city, in direct violation of the orders of the commanding office of the orders of the commanding officer of the Tennessee troops. The members of the Neeley Zouaves journeyed to St. Louis as individuals and used borrowed rifles in the drill. Notwithstanding the course pursued, Capt. "Kid" Deffrey, the widely known commander of the zouaves, was court-martialed for disobedience of orders. The decision of the court was made public.

Notes.

VOLUNTARY PRACTICE AT THE RANGE

Those members of the brigade who have not completed their scores for the season have an excellent opportunity now open to them to make up for lost time. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays have been set ergy poor shots might qualify as marks-

Hilton Medals Have Arrived. The individual medals for the members of the brigade team, which carried off the suspended by a single link from a bar bear-

The Military Wheelmen. men who have a knowledge of limitary of into bodies of such size as to test the practicability of moving and maneuvering large bodies of troops with the bicycle; also to establish in perfect harmony with the several states and with the United States government a body of men of superior ability and education, who shall cultivate and maintain in their several organizations the best traditions of the American soldier. tions of the American soldier.

Findings of a Court-Martial.

The decision of the court was made public Thursday last. Capt. Deffrey was declared guilty, but the court recommended that sentence be remitted, and the governor approved the findings.

The condition of Second Lieut, C. M. Robnson, jr., company A, third battalion, who MAYER & CO.,

MAYER & CO., DOUBLE STORES, 937-939 F ST.

## A Bargain Week.

----Great offerings for the next six business days from all over the store. Lively buying here all this week—but far livelier buying all next week, we think, with such splendid values as these. Everything we have, you know, is new-there's not an article in our stock that's been here over a few weeks. The store is literally a "feasting place" for women buyers.

#### The Coat Dept.

-Crowded with the choicest creations of the foremost garment designers. You'll be impressed with the worthfulness of the entire showing.

Still another lot of the BOUCLE COATS, box fronts, ripple backs, "Melon" sleeves, \$7.50 Coats for..\$5.00
The new "OXFORD" COAT, square cut, lapel bound in "Hercules" braid, "Mandolin" sleeves, blue and black, \$10
Coat for. Coat for \$7.50
Black "Honeycomb" ASTRAKHAN
JACKETS, short box front, 2-button, ripple back, immense "Melon" sleeves. \$18
Jackets for.....\$13.50
Fine All-wool MELTON SERGE COATS, blue and black, 2-button length, double breasted, ripple back, strap seams, lined throughout with striped silk. \$20 Coats for .......\$15.00 A new lot of Fine Black ASTRAKHAN

CAPES, 24 inches long, with immense sweep, trimmed on collar and front with Thibet fur. \$10 Capes for......\$6.69 30-inch SILK PLUSH CAPES, hand-somely trimmed in Thibet, full sweep, lined throughout. \$15 Capes for...\$9.75 ELECTRIC SEAL CAPES, 24 inches long, 145-inch sweep, trimmed in genuine Thibet fur, on collar and all around bottom, lined throughout with satin. \$36 Capes for. \$21.49 1 BALTIC SEAL CAPE, 36 inches long, with entire Thibet collar, elaborately trimmed in Thibet down front and around bottom, lined throughout. \$35 Cape

For Misses And Children.

Children's BEAVER REEFER COATS, with large sleeves, square lapels, ripple backs. \$6.50 Ccats for . . . . . . \$4.89 Misses' CHAMELEON, BOUCLE EF FECT, REEFER COATS, large "Melon" sleeves, ripple backs, newest patterns, 8, 10 and 12-year sizes. \$10 Coats for \$6.48 Misses' All-wool Sponged COVERT CLOTH REFFERS, brown relvet collars, large sleeves, ripple backs, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18-year sizes. \$10 Coats for \$7.49

Collarettes And Boas.

\$6 OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS, 14 yards long, for \$3.99
Thibet Boas, full 45 inches long, impervious to the weather \$4.25
Flae Imported Genuine OSTRICH
FEATHER BOAS, very full, nicely tapered, 45 inches long......\$7.50
1 Feather COLLARETTE of genuine Egyptian Ostrich tips for.....\$10.00 Another Collarette of fine black Ostrich feathers, shoulder length, for .....\$15.00

Hats & Trimmings

-Unsurpassed variety of eachall new and fresh-at smallest

We are showing an extensive collection of Bicycle Hats-in fact, make a sort of specialty of them.

The "RAMBLER," black, brown, navy or olive, felt Tam O'Shanter crown, velvet brim, trimmed with quills, spe-

will be sold at \$1.90 and \$2.98.

A special selection of PRETTILY
TRIMMED HATS, comprising \$5 to \$7.50
values, will be offered next week at \$3.98
French FELT HATS, all shapes and 

and colors, next week. 49c. OSTRICH 'POM-PONS,' consisting of 6 small ostrich tips with 5-piece aigrette in center, bunch. 25c.

## More Ribbons

-And great value in every yard. Our big Ribbon counter is busy

the livelong day.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE of All-sik

A SPECIAL PURCHASE of All-silk Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons selling now at these prices:

No. 16-12½ cents yard.

No. 22-15 cents yard.

No. 40-19 cents yard.

No. 60-25 cents yard.

The new IRIDESCENT PLAID RIB-BONS, exclusive designs, 4 inches wide, special price per yard.

No. 2 SATIN RIBBON, all colors, piece 

# 

Kid Gloves -A special purchase. Every pair sold by us warranted and kept in

repair free of charge. We bought an entire involce of the celebrated "JEROME" GLOVE, which regularly sells for \$1.25. But our price 

50c. Umbrellas at\$1.48. Made of silk gloria, with 26 and 28-inch Paragon frames, natural wood han-dies, cord and tassel.

VAGARIES OF SMOKERS.

Queer Tastes of Men Who Know What

They Want.

"It's a queer fact," said a Broadway cigar

dealer, "how tastes differ in the matter of

smoking materials. I believe that no smok-

er really enjoys trying a new brand of to-

bacco and that solid contentment is only

secured when the smoker has become thor-

"One of my customers, a wealthy man,

who buys a large quantity of high-grade

cigars, always smokes stogies himself and

carries a supply in his pocket for emer-

gency. I have seen him when treated to a

genuine perfecto slyly slip it into his pocket

and light one of his stogies. Another man,

who can only afford a small sum for his

oughly used to one particular brand.

From the New York World.

Mayer Bros. & Co., Double Stores, 937-939 F St.

has been dangerously ill for several weeks past, is reported as being slightly improved. The decorations of the quarters of com-pany A, third battailon, have been augment-ed by handsomely framed photographs of the companies and scenes at the recent Memphis interstate drill.

The first battalion has been ordered to as semble for battalion drill Monday evening next. The battalion will also parade Friday next as escort to the Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford, Conn.

It has been learned that the program for the competitive squad drill at the coming military fete of the Corcoran Cadet Corps will be an intricate composition, and con siderable ability must be displayed in cor-rectly interpreting it.

The President has commissioned the following officers of the District National Guard: Harry Douglas King, captain company D, third battalion; C. Fred. Cook, first lieutenant and quartermaster third battalion, and Joseph H. Johnson, second lieutenant Company D, first separate battalion. who can only afford a small sum for his tobacco, smokes but one cigar a day, and that a choice one. He declares that no other kind will satisfy him, and that one good smoke after dinner is worth more than six cheap cigars spread over the day.

"Some cigarette smokers, who can afford to buy the best, always ask for a particular brand of the five-cent variety, and will take no others. One customer insists that I send to Texes for a special five-cent cigar that is made in Fort Worth. He has tried about everything in my stock, but can't find anything that pleases him. He lived for several months in Texas, and got so used to the peculiar flavoring used in that cigar that he is almost as bad as a morphine flend when the supply has given out. Of course, there is a great variety of tobacco grown, and this gives much choice for individual tastes, but the fact remains that a smoker will see so great a difference between differently shaped cigars made from the same leaf that one is delightful and the other distasteful Mr. George W. Suess of Omaha, Neb.,

in the city as a guest of his brother, Major O. L. Suess. The fifth battalion will have a battalion parade and drill in Convention Hall on Monday next in honor of the visitor, who is a prominent member of the Omaha Guards. A Word for the Horse.

From Harper's Weekly.

It is true that the use of electricity and the invention of pneumatic tires have released the horse from certain forms of ignoble servitude to which he has been long in bondage. It is also true that the immense rage for bicycling has diverted the energies of some fit, and very many unfit, former patrons of the horse to that means of locomotion. It is true that common horses are being ground up for fertilizers in the northbeing ground up for fertilizers in the north-west, that the livery stable business has been slack and that inferior, tricky and vicious horses are so cheap that they are more apt than formerly to fall into hands unfit to deal with them. But it is a great mistake to suppose that the day of the horse is past. The truth is that it has just come. The doctrine of the survival of the fittest has a chance to work now in horseflesh such as it never had before. The best horses are worth as much as ever; fair horses bring as it never had before. The best noises are worth as much as ever; fair horses bring fair prices; poor horses are not worth their keep. There is consequently a stronger motive than ever for raising good horses and for not raising any other sort.

Cumulative Evidence From Texas Siftings. "You ought to be very proud of your wife She is a brilliant talker.

"You're right there."
"Why, I could listen to her all night."
"I often do."

Bliss in Chiengo. From Town Topics. Curicuss-"I see a lot of divorced wome around, but I rarely see a divorced man. I vonder what becomes of them?" Cynicuss—"They die of joy."

Her Happy Thought.

one is delightful and the other distastefu

one is deligniful and the other distasteful to him.

"Some men want a box of cigarettes and ten minutes' talk for five cents. We have men who squeeze and pinch every cigar in the case before selecting a 'two-for,' and then the women—but it would take too long to tell you how they buy cigarettes. Women are far worse than men in the variety of

are far worse than men in the variety of their smoking vagaries."

From Truth. Testy Grandfather-"So you couldn't read to me because you felt as if your head was turning around, and yet you've been waltzing all night!"

Belle of the Place—"Yes, but I waltzed around in the opposite direction from the way my head was turning."